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HORNBROOK'S RLOCK

A large crowd of people, variously estimated at from 2,000 to 5,000 persons, was present at the exercises attending the unveiling of the Paxton Fountain, Saturday afternoon. The front and side spaces of the Capitol Square were densely packed, while the street and pavement immediately in front were crowded along the whole square. Windows and doors of buildings in the vicinity were also occupied through: Lowest Prices for Cash. square. Windows and doors of buildings in the vicinity were also occupied throughout the whole of the services, and the balconies and windows of the Capitol were thronged with guily dressed ladies and the balconies.

Interesting Exercises at

neir escorts. The exercises were begun about 3 o'clock, The exercises were begun about 3 o'clock, by music by Kramer's brass band, from the upper balcony of the Capitol, which was charmingly rendered and heartily applauded. Shortly afterwards Mayor Sweeney, Mr. Paxton, the State Officers, members of City Council, orator and poet, proceeded from the Governor's apartments through the Capitol building to a rough platform which had been erected directly in front of the main entrance, upon which DRS. MORRIS, JARRET & COBURN, in front of the main entrance, upon which

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Dr. T. H. Logan called the large assemblage to order, and announced that the ceremonies of the day would be opened with prayer by Rev. D. A. Cunningham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Cunningham pronounced a fervent invocation, to which the large assembly listened with bowed heads in silence. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN During the eleven years I have been practicing in Wheeling I have administered gas to over seven thousand persons with PERFECT SAPETY, and in most every case with entire satisfaction to myself and

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No. 1143 Market St. Following the prayer, Dr. Logan in a few fitting words introduced to the au-dience James W. Paxton, Esq., who was received with applause, and who said: Mr. Mayor, Gentlemen of the Committee and Fellow-Citizens:

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thorities my presentation to the city of a fountain, and received their assent to its location on this spot with a resolution of thanks, I did not expect or desire that any further formalities would ensue, and have protested against them whenever suggested; But you gentlemen of the Committee who have this matter in charge, thought and decided otherwise, and now in conformity to your programme I do formally present to the city this fountain.
"If it is hall be considered an ornament to this good old town of Wheeling, of which, as a native clizen, I am truly proud; and if it prove some slight source of enjoyment to our people, and more especially if it delight the children, the little children, God bless them! whose bright and happy faces I shall hope to see often gathered about it—then will my design have been accomplished, and a long cherished hope to do something in that direction will be realized. "The pleased thus Mr. Mayor, to accent Black Cashmeres Cloaks and Shawls.

"Be pleased thus, Mr. Mayor, to accept for this city this gift, and with it my best wishes for yourself personally, and for each of you gentlemen of the committee, and for all of you whom I have the honor to call my fellow-citizens."

At the conclusion of Mr. Paxton's re-marks, which were loudly applauded, the band again discoursed some music, after which Mayor Sweeney delivered the fol-lowing

"Not very frequently since the settle-ment of this city has she been the recipi-ent of public benefactions. The original owners of the land upon which we stand, did, in laying it out in squares, set aside certain portions of it to the public use and possession for streets, alleys, commons, market spaces, cemeteries and wharves; not really donations, because paid for by the purchasers of the lots contained in the city.

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Music, Speeches, Original Poem, Oration,

constructed are indicative of durability; its artistic design is a suggestion of beauty; its flowing waters are typical of purity; may it remain as an inspiration of strength, beauty and purity, to all those for whose benefit it is now dedicated."

The crowning feature to which the preceding exercises led, the unveiling of the fountain, followed, and a buzz of admiration went up from the assembled multi-tude as the covering was lifted and the beautiful work of art exhibited. The water was trured on, and in a moment severter was turned on, and in a moment sever-al crystal streams were springing into the

Mr. Wm. Leighton, jr., was introduced o the audience by Dr. Logan, and read he following original poem: ODE.

In mad career.

Are dancing here
The spirits of the water;
Quaint shapes appear to laugh and jeer
Addown the bright drops patter.
In hollow way
Beneath the clay
Their tinkling feet have run
To greet the day with frolic play
Updesping to the sun.

Ohio's bed
To grace our jubilee,
To gayly trip with fairy tread,
And caper sirily—
Bo they not cry
As forth they fig.
"Thanks to the one who gay
This gleaning stairway to the sky,
And winged the shining wa

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Herecanning Art
Hath done her part,
Obelient to the will
And generous thought of his large hoa
Who gave to us her still.
And beauty's queen,
Herself, is seen—
Greek Venus, the divine,
Half hid by screen of falling sheen,
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As pure as white
The waters bright
In crystal streams outpoor,
ir spatkles write, in words of light
This legend eventore;
Who stops to drink
Upon the brink
Of our o'erflowing brim,
In over think his lips should shrink
From what we pour for him.

No poison foul to in our bow! To madden heart and brain, ricked bane to kill the soul, And fill each sense with pain. Ply fron the charms And bateful harms, Round maddening cups that cling, othing calms and bealing bains. That pare waters bring! VI.

If we may count
This noble Fount
Such lesson unto all,
Long may its sparkling waters mount,
Till Folly's weekest thrall,
Cleanset of the stain
Of sin and pain,
Shall bless his honored name,
Whose talisman hath burst his chain,
Bedeemed a life from shame.

THE ORATION.

Hon, J. H. Good was next introduced,

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"One pure donation was indeed made by Mr. Noah Linsley, still ministering, as far as it can possibly be made to do, to the benefit of the community; and a few years ago another was made by Dr. Richard Blum, who presented to the city a hands some drinking fountain.

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"Such works are generally made in size to suit the spaces selected for their location. Very large and very elaborate fountain for the works are generally made in size to suit the spaces selected for their location. Very large and very elaborate fountain for the winding of the public benefactor which are perhaps justly considered the flame of the public benefact

come, to revive the fatigued and resuscitate the weary, and thus teach seen to seek the water that flows from the fountain of eternal salvation."

His Honorthe Mayorthen formally dedicated the Fountain, in the following words:

"I do now, by order and authority of the Council of the City of Wheeling, declare that this Fountain and that it is now as the Paxton Fountain, and that it is now formally accepted by the said city, and dedicated forever to the use and pleasures of the inhabitants thereof.

"The materials of which this work is constructed are indicative of durability; its artistic design is a suggestion of beauty; its a faving waters are typical of purity."

In every particular, the purposes for which it was intended. No other gift could nor other or and the it was intended. No other gift could not one of the count of the seen to been more appropriate that the fountain to the location.

"But I have said that of all other gifts, one would have been more appropriate than the one presented. There is some thing even in the name of fountain, and its is now formally accepted by the said city, and dedicated forever to the use and pleasures of the inhabitants thereof.

"The courts.—Steprence Court of AP praise.—Judges Green, Haymond, Moore and andea an unexpected but not un welcome with the fallowing cases:

Boyd & Co. vs. Dennison & Co. Opinion by Johnson. Affirmed.

Wood county. Opinion by Johnson. Affirmed.

State vs. Sarah J. Williams, from Brax-ton county. Opinion by Moore. Recessed and new trial ordered.

Smiley vs. Citizens Fire, Marine & Life Insurance Company, from Ohio county. Opinion by Moore. Reversed and judgment for plaintiff.

State vs. Sarah J. Williams, from Brax-ton county. Opinion by Moore. Reversed and method to the fountain of living waters, and when on earth the fountain of living waters, and when on earth the fountain of living waters, and a fountain scaled, but when the Church and its mission fail. as a spring shut up and a fountain sealed, but when the Church and its mission failbut when the Church and its mission fail-ed and the Creator was mocked by the created, the fountains of heaven were broken up and the sin of the flesh fell a victim to the waters of the deluge. But there came a day when the Christian era dawned, and the repentant soul sought Christ as the fountain of Great Truth, be-lieved in Him and lived forever. Truly there is a history in the word found record-ed in the Book that left its authorship in heaven. Purity must be its meaning, beheaven. Purity must be its meaning, be-cause it had His name and origin in Him. Fountain is the source. The source is the beginning. I am the beginning, and the

beginning. I am the beginning, and the beginning is in God.

"The material and artistic fountain is by no means the invention of modern times, but finds its origin in the days wherein the profane historian has failed to venture, and from that remote period to this it has existed as a resort or an ornament, and by successive ages has been preserved as a legacy of the earliest antiquity. Far back in that buried past there existed a city to whose opulence the world contributed, whose streets were paved with gold and whose every monument shone lustre upon whose streets were paved with gold and whose every monument shone lustre upon the magnifeence of its superb grandeur, but with all this it was not complete until from the fountain of Gihon came the waters that supplied the city of the Great King. And when the immortal bard in his verse did sing of a Paradise lost and a Paradise regained; when this city, its walls and gates and temple, he, in his poetry, adored, all would have been imperfect in the verse and distateful to his muse had he failed to speak of the fountain of Enrogel as "Siloan's brook that flowed fast by the oracle of God."

"Coming to a later period, we see the refined taste of the Greek chiseled in the sculptured work of the world's most exquisite art; works that have withstood the test of competing skill and challenged the

quisite art; works that have withstood the test of competing skill and challenged the conception of more modern times to equal their perfection. Upon their monuments and temples and their greatest works of genius they gazedin pride and admiration, but at the shrine of their fountains they worshipped and imbibed its holy waters as the gift of their heathen deity. So with the Roman, who, clothed in the pride of his country, knelt before the splendor of his country, knelt before the splendor of her great magnificence. And now, whilst others sing her praise and historians her greatest deeds record; whilst other tongnes of her temples speak, and other pens her monuments and edifices portray, it was Horace, the writer of Roman ode, who called in verse upon every praise, and in song sung only of the fountain of Banducia.

cia. "It is true that whilst many of the lost "It is true that whilst many of the lost arts lie buried, there is still left a skill, a taste and enterprise that marks the pres-ent and challenges in comparison the past. In England, in Germany and in France, each and all upon their beauty brag; each city, town and dale their hands of enter-prise have made and their taste of sculp-tured art adorned. The ckass, the garden and the park alike, each government pro-tects, and from hill to dale, from the low-land to the mountain top, wherever the

teets, and from hill to dale, from the low-land to the mountain top, wherever the villa, the town or city stands, mark the spot, for there it streams—the fountain.
"We are standing now before the temple of our State, within whose walls the sacred power of government resides, a power that may for good exist or to an evil ten-dency portend. It is there each citizen his homage pays, the rich and poor alike all equities invoke. It is there each pa-triot his loyalty declares, and swears his country to protect. May it like yonder water clear, onward with the stream of time, its purity maintain. May it like sparkling rain-drops in the sun, the sign

Opinion by Green. Affirmed.
White vs. Perry, from Greenbrier county.
Opinion by Green. Affirmed.
Adjourned until Saturday, November 16, at 94 o'clock A. M.

CIRCUIT COURT-Judge Melvin.

The session of this Court on Saturday was occupied wholly in the transaction of chancery business, of no general interest. The jury in the case of A. J. Osborne vs. Thos. Hughes was adjourned over to to-day. Adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

POLICE COURT-Mayor Sweeney. The following business was disposed of by His Honor on Saturday: Joseph G. Wellington was fined \$1 for

drunkenness.

John McCandless, for disorderly duct, was fined \$5. Edward Numar was fined \$5 tor selling without license, but execution was sus pended on payment of costs.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.—The regular Sun

TEMPERANCE NOTES.—The regular Sunday evening sermon of the series was delivered by Rev. Moffat last evening, at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Miss A. Taylor conducted the regular Sunday afternoon temperance meeting at Parker Hall yesterday at 3:30 o'clock.

Mozart Hall was crowded to overflowing Saturday evening, many not being able to gain admission. Mr. Cracraft made one of his telling temperance orations, clearly of his telling temperance orations, clearly defining the advantages of a sober over a drunken life. Rev. G. C. Wilding also made a telling oration, and Capt. John

drunken life. Rev. G. C. Wilding also made a telling oration, and Capt. John Baggs made a few remarks.

The Ladies' Temperance Band held the usual Sunday afternoon prayer meeting. The regular business meeting will be held this evening.

The temperance mass meeting which was held yesterday afternoon in Washington Hall, under the auspices of the Circle of Honor, was a grand success, both for the temperance cause, and for the Order having the exercises in charge. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Rev. W. R. White, Rev. Samuel Steele, Mrs. M. E. Springer, of Ohio, and President Thompson, of our State University. Hon. E. G. Cracraft lead the meeting in his usual able manner. Excellent music was furnished by a select choir—the organ being furnished by Mr. Sheib. Rev. White read the Declaration of Principles of the new temperance order, known as the Supreme Circle of Honor. There were four signers to the Murphy pledge. The meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev. T. F. Clancy, of the Baptist Church.

"A CREBRIATED CASE."—Niblo's Garden.

"A CELEBRATED CASE."—Niblo's Garden last night was filled to overflowing by an audience which, judging from the enjoy-ment that was manifested, evidently saw "A Celebrated Case" for the first time. ment that was manifested, evidently saw
"A Celebrated Case" for the first time.
While the great size of the house causes
one to miss the effect of some of the finer
touches in which the play abounds, the
company is so excellent that the general
action compensates for whatever default
may be noticed in this respect by contrast;
with the performance at the Union Square.
The piece has been superbly monted, in
fact, with scarcely a shade of difference
from its presentation at the last named
theatre as regards scenery, dresses and
tableaux. Jean Renaud was admirably
played by Mr. E. K. Collier, Dennis
O'Rourke, by Mr. Charles O'Brien, the
Seneschal of the Village by Mr. W. H.
Thorne, the Governor of Province by Mr.
Edwin Varrey, Adrienne first by little
Eva French, and afterward by Miss Emily
E. Baker, and Valentine de Mornay by
Miss Emma Markley. As the company
have many times performed the "Celebrated Case" during the past season while "on
the road," under the auspices of Messrs.
Shook & Palmer, the play ran as smoothly
and effectively as it has anywhere in the
country. The management have evidently
made a bit in presenting it to their patrons
down town.—New York Herald.

The above company will appear at the
Opera House this evening, in "A Celebrated Case." Reserved seats on sale at
Lucas' music store.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE -The follow

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The following deeds in fee, transferring real estate, were admitted to record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, Saturday:
Deed made May 6, 1874, by Isaac Snedeker and wife to Geo. W. Bodey, for 2 acres and 20 perches of land on the waters of Castleman's Run, being a portion of said Snedeker's farm, adjoining the village of Potomac; \$159.37.
Deed made October 24, 1878, by Geo. C. Bockey and wife, of Marshall county, to

THE COURTS.—SUPERME COURT OF AP

PEALS.—Judges Green, Haymond, Moore and
Johnson.—This Court met on Saturday,
ty pursuant to adjournment, and rendered
decisions in the following cases:
Boyd & Co. vs. Dennison & Co. Opinion
by Johnson. Affirmed.
Mitchell & Co. vs. Chanceller, from
Wood county. Opinion by Johnson. Affirmed.
State vs. Sarah I. Will.

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Last Friday night some forty couples
made an unexpected but not unwelcome
visit to Miss Kate Seller, in East Wheeling. It was a very successful surprise party
and was enjoyed by all present. Cockayne did up the musical part of the programme in his usual good style.

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Ruffner's administrators vs. Donnelly's administrators, and Burlew, trustee, vs. Quarrier, were ordered to be placed on the docket for re-argument.

Owene vs. Owens, from Wirt county.
Opinion by Haymond. Reversed and new trail ordered.
Beach vs. O'Reilly, from Kanawha county.
Opinion by Green. Affirmed.
White vs. Perry, from Greenby.
Opinion by Crey, from Greenby.

The ball given by the Schultz Boat Club on Friday night, at Koch's Hall, realized a snug little sum, which was covered into the treasury of the club.

PEACE WARRANTS.—Justice Phillips on Saturday issued warrants for Wm. Mears and Michael Moran, charged with disturb-ing the peace. The complainant in Mears' case was Mrs. Kain, and in Moran's case, Mrs. Golden. The parties all live in North Wheeling, where the disturbance occurred some time areo.

WHEELING FEMALE COLLEGE .- The winter term of this Institution will open on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Work will be resumed at Hobbs, Brock-unier & Co.'s Glass Works to-day.

LECTURE.—Miss Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, will give one of her popular lec-tures next Thursdry evening at the Fourth Street M. E. Church. Subject—Every-

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